



The great and glorious Utah State Fair has been with us and gone, but the aftermath of the races is still the chief topic of interest to the horsemen, and one or two match races may result during the next week. Messrs. Wells and Stone, the owners of the green pacer, Hobo, are far from satisfied at the easy manner in which Frank Wilson's Sarah Green put it all over the black flyer, and claim they were "trimmed" both ways. A number of the local horsemen who had their coin up on Hobo are also sore and there is quite a bit of talk about clubbing in together and putting up enough backing to compel Wilson to give Hobo another match. Wilson, unfortunately, has too much money for the usual bunch, and says that \$1000 is about the proper amount to start off with, and this amount makes the other owners look at one another dubiously.

However, nothing definite will be done until after the return of the horsemen and their entries, who have all gone to the meets at Blackfoot and Boise, where the match may be pulled off at the latter city.

Football goes off with a rush this week, games being booked for the University of Utah, Agricultural College of Logan, National Guard, High School and All Hallows. The big contest of the week will be on Saturday, between the Aggies and the National Guard elevens. The last named bunch is made up of the former Y. M. C. A. team, who forsook the association during the week owing to a falling out with the new secretary, who seems to have an abnormal desire for what he terms "clean membership." He insisted that every man who played on the team must be a bona fide member of the association, and would be obliged to pay their own dues. In former years, at this and other institutions of the same kind, it has been the custom to furnish athletes with free, or athletic, memberships, until they have grown to expect that as a matter of course, as a slight appreciation of their ability and hard work. It certainly has been the case in this city for some time, but has now been declared off, under the new regime.

This rather displeased the football men, and, as most of them were already members of the National Guard, they went over to that organization and will play under that name in the future. They have already defeated the strong eleven of soldiers from Fort Douglas, by the overwhelming score of 22 to 0, and have two games arranged with the Logan Aggies, and also contests with the University and High School. The material is there for a championship eleven, and, by constant work and good coaching, should trim everything in sight around these diggings. The game on Saturday will be played at Walker's field, commencing at 3:30 o'clock. The High School team sprung a surprise on the Aggies last week by holding the husky farmers down to a tie, neither side succeeding in crossing its opponent's goal line. The High School was greatly outclassed in the matter of weight and strength, but over-confidence and sharp, snappy, nervy playing gave them the best of the play. The big fellows carried the oval inside the five-yard line but once, and then they were held for downs by Coach Boyle's pets. This afternoon they have a game with the University of Utah, and there is a pretty good chance of another sudden awakening among the lads over on the east bench. The game will be played on the new campus. All Hallows is also to make its first appearance on the gridiron this fall today, when the eleven will line up against the Collegiate Institute at Walker's. Neither of these teams has worked out in public yet, and many are the conjectures as to the ability of each.

There is nothing new in the baseball line with the exception that during the next week the fans should know whether or not Salt Lake and Ogden are to be members of the Pacific Northwest League next year. Buck Weaver, who is nursing a sprained ankle at Butte, just at present, will remain in that part of the country and look after the local interests at the Helena meeting, with the assistance of Attorney Clyde Shropshire. The backing is ready at a day's notice in both the Utah cities, and their addition to the Northwest League would mean great ball for the local fans.

GOLF.

After watching the play of Miss Judge and Miss Harkness in their struggle for the women's championship Tuesday and Wednesday, which was won by Miss Judge, 4 up 3 to play, there is no doubt, in the writer's mind, that the better player won. Both contestants played "streaky" games, yet, taking the play as a whole, Miss Judge must be given credit for a clever victory, won by superior work where superior work most counts on the Country Club course—in her approaches and putting. Miss Judge had none the better of Miss Harkness in her driving or brassy work. If anything, Miss Harkness's work with her wooden clubs was a shade the better. But it was only a shade. Miss Judge made some approaches that would have done credit to the best golfers, and her putting, especially on Wednesday, in the play of the last eighteen holes, was accurate to a surprising degree. The hard wind which prevailed Tuesday cleared the greens of sand and, of course, rendered good putting out of the question. It did not detract any, either, from the nervousness with which both players were palpably suffering. Nevertheless, Miss Judge made a 52 for the second nine holes, finishing but one down on Miss Harkness.

Miss Harkness was unfortunate on Wednesday in toeing her first drive, and its effect was very evident on her play. Miss Judge, getting away well, played a beautiful game for eight holes, her medal score being 42. A nine for twenty-seventh hole made her score 51, but she was 5 up on Miss Harkness. Then she, too, went to pieces, and, could Miss Harkness have pulled herself together, she had a fair chance to win. But she was not equal to it, though the game was not ended until the thirty-third hole had been played.

The finals for the men's championship today between Channing and Copp will probably have a good-sized gallery. Channing's game has improved wonderfully of late. If he puts up another game like the one he played against Hale in the first round at match play, 163 for six holes, he will certainly win. Channing is gradually straightening out his drives, and when he drives well he certainly plays the game of the canny Scot, "just a drive and a bit o' a putt." The game should be close, and, given favorable weather conditions, some good golf should be seen.

Mr. Leonard's season at the club closes October 15th. It is probable that he will be re-engaged for next season, as he has proven his excellence as an instructor and grounds-keeper. And the guild Lard knows the course needs such a man to look after it. I. GOLFSOME.

Church—I see it is the thing now for a man to have his initials on the back of his automobile.

Gotham—Yes, that is so one can tell who the fellow is who owns it.

"Well, that fellow who took up all the road had H. O. G. on the back of his."—Yonkers Statesman.

She—Are you a bull or a bear on 'change?

He—Both. I bull the market and bear the losses. See?—Chicago News.

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